

MILLER'S

BAKING POWDER

The making
of home baking

FAMOUS SINCE 1847

WEATHER FORECAST

Mainly dry by day,
rain later; rather
cool, but temperature
higher than of late.
Further outlook:
rain, spreading East
early in the British
Isles.

No. 3377—65th Year
SUNDAY, JULY 21, 1946

OVER 3,000,000 CERTIFIED SALE

[Registered at the G.P.O.]

2d.

English Village Begins New Air Age

GREATEST ENTERPRISE IN HISTORY

"People" Staff Reporter

Thurleigh, Beds, Saturday.

NOT far from this tiny, typically English village (pop. 416) I saw today the beginnings of the greatest and most ambitious enterprise in British history. It is a £20,000,000 Government research station which will ensure that Britain, long the world's greatest carrier at sea, will in the new air age command the trade supremacy of the skies.

German 'Paralysis' Feared

Allies Can't Agree On Fusion Plan

FROM CHARLES ARNOT.

Berlin, Saturday.

GERMANY is on the verge of splitting into two great "halves"—east and west—unless a big change takes place in Soviet policy.

Hammond Tells Big Cricket Secrets

AT the climax of his remarkable career, "The People" has commissioned Walter Hammond, chosen to lead England against Australia in the coming Test tour, to write the inside story of his career during the last twenty-five years.

Hammond, with his pen with the same flashing brilliance and fearlessness as his bat, will take its place among the world's greatest sporting stories.

Captain of England, of the Gentlemen and of Gloucestershire, one of the biggest Test scores of all time, Hammond has played in company with the finest cricketers of his age. Bradman, Malen, Gregory, Hobbs, Sutcliffe, Woolley, Duleepkumar, Verity, Lawford, Hammond has known them all, as cricketers and as men, and week by week he will tell the thrilling behind-the-scenes dramas of the great games in which they played together.

Bodyline Battle
And at a time when the true story behind the great "Bodyline Battle" puts the spotlight on Don Bradman in one of the most intimate articles ever written about the great Australian batsman, and writes with engaging frankness of his own career and difficulties.

"I was frightened to death," he says, describing the occasion when he faced for the first time the demon Jack Gregory's cannon-ball deliveries.

And at a time when Hammond's prestige is taking the count in almost every field of sport, Hammond's story is a record of an example and inspiration to every young man.

For he proves that perfection is won only by long hours of training, close practice, and, above all, by a determination to reach the top.

In "SECRETS OF BIG CRICKET" English captain tells how dozens of other world-famous players learned the same hard way. To make sure of reading this grand series you must order your copy of "The People."

Egypt: Strong British Protest

ASTRONOMICAL amount of protest against the continuance of attacks on British soldiers in Egypt has been forwarded by the British Government to the Egyptian Government in Cairo during the past 24 hours, according to the authoritative sources in London.

The Note will have no effect on the treaty negotiations. No reply has been received from the Egyptian Government.

From this green and pleasant countryside will fly pilotless, radio-controlled aircraft, striking at stuporful speeds across the heavens—speeds too great for human pilots to withstand.

From here will be tested the stratosphere ships that will zoom upward at night and descend swiftly on the Americas as dawn breaks over Manhattan.

All-jet air liners, loaded with passengers, mail and freight, will do the trip at 600, 700 and even 800 m.p.h.

A fantastic dream? No, fact. Here is the sound basis of it: Just as British brains, engineering skill and ingenuity produced the world's most perfect aircraft during the war, so in the peace we have established a long lead over any other nation in the development of jet planes.

LOOKING AHEAD

At a meeting of the German Air Force in London during the week Sir Ben Lockspeiser, Director General of Scientific Research (AIR), declared that purely jet-propelled air liners will be in service by 1950.

These machines have already been designed. They will understand, he stated, at Thurleigh before operating on the Atlantic and Empire services.

No time is being lost in setting up the research station, the German single project ever launched by any British Government.

Workers are pouring into the district. In the past week, I was told, 300 British craftsmen were sent to Germany to learn the secrets of jet engines.

By the end of next year, when it is expected that nearly a dozen farmers will have been dispossessed to make way for the giant aerodrome will be tested, the army of workmen will have swollen to 1,000.

Three of these aerodromes will require more than a hundred square miles of green Bedfordshire countryside and a number of villages.

They will mushroom roads and railways, sidings, laboratories, experimental stations, administrative buildings, runways, car parks and workers' hostels.

SCIENTIFIC MARVELS
Many of the millions involved in the great jet-engine plan will be spent in equipping it with scientific marvels unearthed by the "backroom boys" during the war and since improved.

This will include enormous wind-tunnels, specially-constructed engine test-beds for altitude trials, expensive apparatus for structural investigations, and the installation of what other priceless plant will be housed in the new buildings.

Finally, when the blue-prints have become bricks and mortar, concrete and steel, and when the last houses and hangers have gone on, and when the 20,000 to 30,000 technicians, test pilots, lab assistants, scientists, engineers, electricians, and clerical and domestic staff.

"We are going all-out to maintain our jet-time leadership in air research," said a man closely connected with the plan. "We shall have our communications as vital as part of our life-lines at the sea-land level."



HER BRIDAL SMILE
Miss Sylvia Gater, after her marriage at St. Paul's, Knightsbridge, yesterday, to Lt.-Cmdr. L. D. Wilkinson, R.N.V.R., son of a former Lord Mayor of London

Planning A New World

Peace Talks In Palace Setting

Paris, Saturday.

THE historic Luxembourg Palace—seat of the French Senate before the war—was full today of hurrying workmen, painting and hammering in preparation for the 21-nation peace conference due to open in nine days' time.

Briton To Die

Built about 1620 for Marie de Medici, the mother of Louis XIII, the Luxembourg Palace has been in turn a royal residence, a prison (during the French Revolution), home of the French Senate, and Luftwaffe Western Front Headquarters from 1940 to 1944.

Now workmen are busy repairing the damage wrought by four years of Nazi occupation.

Soon, in the small auditorium, the banks rows of plush seats will be spotted with place cards, as representatives of 21 United Nations take their seats to draw the second new map of Europe in a quarter of a century.

Microphones will stand beside the place cards and adorn the raised presidential dais, while on the walls amplifiers will convey the messages of the peace-makers to the four corners of the auditorium.

Everywhere are sumptuous splendours, rich carpets, paintings by Rubens and other masters, busts by the greatest French sculptors, beautiful crystal chandeliers, impressive tapestries and panels.

The conference secretariat will be accommodated downstairs. A loudspeaker system will keep them posted on the proceedings—Reuter.

Bets Case: Writ Issued

SERVICE of a writ claiming damages for alleged malicious prosecution, issued on behalf of the late Mrs. Mary Yager, accepted by Mr. Harry Myers, solicitor for M. Kirsh, turf commission agent of Regent-st., W.

A summons against Mr. Yager, alleging that "by fraud in wagering, he unlawfully attempted to win about £21,000 from M. Kirsh, and that he was guilty of conspiracy to defraud M. Kirsh, the Bow-st. magistrate, on Thursday.

The action will be heard in the King's Bench Division.

30,000 Building Trainees

Mr. G. Isaacs, Minister of Labour, in an interview yesterday said that by the end of the year they would have places available for training 30,000 building operatives at a time in Government centres.

We are going full speed ahead with this plan to increase the building labour force available to carry out the Government's housing plan," he said.

THEY BOUGHT ENOUGH FOR A WEEK

Housewives Went 'Bread Crazy'

BRITAIN'S housewives went bread crazy yesterday, last day before the introduction of bread rationing. They began to queue up hours before bakers opened, and long before midday most shops all over the country had to put up "SOLD OUT" notices.

Many women bought enough loaves to do them for a week, although they were told that the bread would not keep.

Other reports from all over the country included:

LIVERPOOL—"It's like a Bedlam"—and they're gone crazy," said the managers of two Liverpool shops. "People have been taking double their usual quantity."

SOUTH WALES—"Many bakers' shops sold out in a few minutes. Queues formed and the women, many of whom asked for five and six loaves each. Because of the quality of the flour, the bread will not keep."

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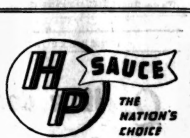
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LATE
EDITION



Worried Washington Confers

U.S. PLAN TO RESTORE PRICE CONTROLS

Washington, Saturday.

TENTATIVE agreement to restore price controls on meat, dairy products, grain and other foodstuffs was reached at a joint conference members of the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives today.

The agreement would give prices to a de-control board to remove maximum prices as soon as it feels that adequate supplies are available.

No agreement was reached on date when the limited controls should be resumed. In any case, the proposals, even if they were passed by the Senate and House of Representatives, still have to be passed by President Truman, and there is no indication yet whether he will do so, or use his veto—B.U.P.

2-Tomato Strikers Go Back

THE strike over two tomatoes at the Bishopsgate and Liverpool-st. stations, London, was settled last night. The Liverpool-st. goods porters returned at once and the Bishopsgate men will be back to normal tomorrow morning.

Before the settlement there were piled up at the two stations tons of fruit vegetables, many barrels of beer and other perishable goods, as well as hundreds of cases of holidaymakers' luggage.

Large quantities of fish, which also came in, were piled up, and all the food will now be cleared while it is still in good condition.

The lightning strike started at Bishopsgate goods yard on Friday as a protest against the L.N.E.R.'s action in prosecuting two men alleged to have been seen eating a tomato each—a "rat" matter, said the strikers, which should have been met by disciplinary action by the company.

The strikers demanded that the court charges should be withdrawn.

The agreement came after a 24 hours' talk between N.U.R. leaders and the company. The official announcement afterwards stated that "certain questions of procedure" will be the subject of further discussion.

Strike Threat After Revolt

LESS than 18 hours after the B.O.A.R. members' revolt, reported quelled the country's railway workers according to diplomatic advice from La Paz, the capital, this evening, have threatened to strike unless the number of units deposited.

Purchases will be based on the cost. Each square is worth one unit, thus reducing calculations to the minimum when the shop assistant makes the sale, and making it easy for the customer to know her exact coupon credit.

Casualties in the revolt—first reported last night by travellers reaching the Chitras, post of Africa—are in latest messages reported to have hit 25 killed and 100 injured—Reuter.

Onmeal On Points Today

Outmeal, semolina, macaroni, puddings, mince, meat, barley and a number of other cereal products will be on points from today.

This is necessary, says the Ministry of Food, because of bread and flour rationing.

(See adv. in Page Three.)

The milk all children like

A glass and a half of milk goes into every half-pint of Cadbury's Milk Chocolate. Naturally, Cadbury's are only allowed the milk to make an extremely small quantity, so if you are lucky enough to get some, do save it for the children. In this way, you are giving them full cream summer milk in its most tempting form.



50,000 Housewives Will Report On Black Market

TOWN'S SECRET PLAN TO SMASH RACKETEERS

"People" Staff Reporter ALAN HOBY

A SECRET plan to smash the Black Market has been drawn up by Mr. E. E. Miller, the chairman of the South Hackney Anti-Black Market Committee. If it is adopted by the rest of the country—as is probable—it will halt the flow of untraced millions of pounds into the pockets of racketeers.

£440,000,000 Bets A Year

MORE than £440,000,000 is changing hands every year on betting on horse-racing, dogs and football pools, the annual report of the National Anti-Gambling League reveals.

It adds, "that the organized betting trade, with about 200,000 persons engaged in its promotion, is one of Britain's largest industries."

The report estimates that book-makers on horse-racing in 1945 made £120,000,000, on dog racing £100,000,000, and football pools £120,000,000 to £130,000,000.

In addition, there is totalisator betting, which on dogs alone is estimated to be £150,000,000 a year.

There is every evidence, with the removal of war-time restrictions on the principal media of betting, that a fresh outburst of gambling on a larger scale than ever.

Those engaged professionally in pushing this trade are doing so with a view to exploiting the post-war situation among a people with abundant money and limited means of spending it on consumption goods.

Referring to the increase of betting and gambling among the young people, the report says that there is organized betting on children's foot races in Cumberland.

"Perhaps popular opinion," it says, "may yet be strong enough to put down a reprehensible practice which treats children as human greyhounds and the gains of betting for their edification."

HER SECRET MISSION

The 10,856-1/2 Australian auxiliary warship *Manoora* has sailed secretly for the Dutch East Indies from Brisbane carrying Dutch troops and arms and equipment, including 200 lorries, tank trucks and ammunition.

ADVERTISERS' ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE SHEARNED ABOUT MEN

1 When the Handsome MP came to the factory, poor Nell was left out of view. Luckily, she overheard why...

2 Foreman: "If Nell knew how awful the lads look, she'd be a Sanforized Shrunken one."

3 She got "sanforized" herself—they'd better shrink out of it, my friends. Love at first sight.

4 She's Mrs. M. wears Overalls, shorts, tubs, and a hat. Look at this label—

"SANFORIZED" Will not shrink out of fit

GOOD MORNING!

"Good Mornings" begin with Gillette

Full of high-spirits is young Keeper Graves; these blades put the seal of success on his shaves! Blue Gillette 3d each including Purchase Tax.

JACOBS' cream crackers

Crossword Winners

ACROSS: 1. The Ad. 2. The Ad. 3. The Ad. 4. The Ad. 5. The Ad. 6. The Ad. 7. The Ad. 8. The Ad. 9. The Ad. 10. The Ad. 11. The Ad. 12. The Ad. 13. The Ad. 14. The Ad. 15. The Ad. 16. The Ad. 17. The Ad. 18. The Ad. 19. The Ad. 20. The Ad. 21. The Ad. 22. The Ad. 23. The Ad. 24. The Ad. 25. The Ad. 26. The Ad. 27. The Ad. 28. The Ad. 29. The Ad. 30. The Ad. 31. The Ad. 32. The Ad. 33. The Ad. 34. The Ad. 35. The Ad. 36. The Ad. 37. The Ad. 38. The Ad. 39. The Ad. 40. The Ad. 41. The Ad. 42. The Ad. 43. The Ad. 44. The Ad. 45. The Ad. 46. The Ad. 47. The Ad. 48. The Ad. 49. The Ad. 50. The Ad. 51. The Ad. 52. The Ad. 53. The Ad. 54. The Ad. 55. The Ad. 56. The Ad. 57. The Ad. 58. The Ad. 59. The Ad. 60. The Ad. 61. The Ad. 62. The Ad. 63. The Ad. 64. The Ad. 65. The Ad. 66. The Ad. 67. The Ad. 68. The Ad. 69. The Ad. 70. The Ad. 71. The Ad. 72. The Ad. 73. The Ad. 74. The Ad. 75. The Ad. 76. The Ad. 77. The Ad. 78. The Ad. 79. The Ad. 80. The Ad. 81. The Ad. 82. The Ad. 83. The Ad. 84. 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